ancaster Farming

NO. 42 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, September 5, 1959 $2 Per Year

At The S.E. 4-H Dairy Show

OWN ABOVE IS the Guernsey County Group class in judging during Thursday's st District 4-H Dairy Round-Up. The tents on the grounds at the Guernsey pavil- e been filled with prize Cattle this week in on of the major show series of the —LF PHOTO

RST PLACE COUNTY GUERNSEY GROUP honors went to this quartet of ani- wned by William Ferguson, H. Robert Mumma and Karl Bender. From left are, n, Mumma, Joanne Mumma and Bender. Bender's Sr. Calf placed as breed re- hampion in Thursday's show, also topping the 4-H field at the Penn. Guernsey Show this week. —LF PHOTO

County's 4-H Dairymen Host S.E. District Show

Lancaster County entries picked up one breed championship, two breed reserve championships and nine class championships in Thursday's Southeast District 4-H Dairy Show.

Karl Bender, Landisville, exhibited his senior Guernsey calf to Reserve Championship of the breed, to start the county's purple placings during morning showing.

In the afternoon, Ralph Edward Harnish III, Christiana R 1, took Breed Championship of Ayrshires with his senior yearling.

Young Harnish was followed into the winner's circle by cousin Marilyn R. Harnish, Quarryville RD 2, who led her three-year-old Ayshire to Reserve Champion honors.

The Harnish animals then teamed with another pair of senior yearlings, owned by James C. Brubaker, Lititz R. D. D, and Gerald Kreider, of Quarryville RD 2, to take the county group title.

Bender, with H. Robert Mumma, Manheim RD 1, and William Ferguson, Kirkwood, topped Guernsey County Group honors.

Other counties' honors included: York—one champion and two reserves; Cumberland—champion and reserve in Jerseys; Adams— reserve Holstein; Lebanon— Champion Holstein, and Berks — champion in Milking Shorthorns.

The one-day show had 244 entries from the 15 counties in the district. All blue ribbon winners are eligible for entry to the State 4-H finals in Harrisburg on Sept. 17.

Class blue ribbons, championships, and master showmen and fitting awards are as follows:

Holstein

Breed champion— Sandra Weiss. 3-yr. old, Lebanon.

Reserve champion — Glen Speelman, 2-yr.old, Adams.

Junior Calf — 1, George Rutt, Jr., Stevens.

Sr. calf — 1, Kathleen G. Stoltzfus, Chester.

Jr. Yearling—1, Donald B. Trimble, Quarryville RD 1.

Sr. Yearling — 1, Sandra Weiss.

Two-year-old — 1, Speelman; 2, Rutt.

Three-yr. old — 1, Sandra Weiss.

County group — Lebanon, Lancaster, Chester, Dauphin and York.

Lancaster County Master Showman — Richard Shell, Sheridan RD 1; Geo. Rutt; Carol Ann Hess, New Providence RD 1, and Don Trimble

Lancaster County Master Fitters — Rutt, Carol Hess, and Trimble,

Guernsey

Breed Champion — Linda McClure, two-yr.-old, Montgomery Co.

Reserve champion — Karl Bender, Sr., calf, Landisville

Jr. Calf — 1, LeRoy Hollenbach, Berks.

Sr. Calf — 1, Karl Bender (RC).

Jr. Yrlg. — 1, John Hall, Bucks.

Sr. Yrlg. — 1, Richard R.

(Continued on Page 13)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temp. will avg. 4-6 degrees above normal range of 59 - 79. Warm over the weekend, cooler Mon. or Tues. Scattered thundershowers, mostly Sun. and Mon. Week's rainfall at Lancaster — 1.48 inch. Aug. total — 3.62, .68 below normal.

The past nine consecutive months have registered below normal rainfall in Lancaster, as have 14 of the past 15 months.

NDA MCCLURE, Montgomery County 4-H'er led this r old Guernsey to breed championship honors on y in competition with entries from 15 southeastern counties —LF PHOTO

GEORGE RUTT, JR., Stevens RD 1, is the owner of the Jr. Holstein Calf champion and second-place two-year old Holstein at left and right in this photo. In the center, is Donald Trimble, Quarryville, with his champion junior yearling. —LF PHOTO

More PHOTOS on Page 10

At Lancaster Yards

Stockers 55% of Supply

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

LANC LIVESTOCK MKT.
WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE The salable sattle supply numbered 3575 head Slaughter steers comprised about 40% of the supply with stockers and feeders 55%. The quality of fed steers was improved over last week. Trade was moderately active with slaughter steers steady, cows 50-75 low er, bulls steady, stockers and feeders weak to 50 lower

Choice fed steers 950-1250 lb. 28.25-29, several loads high-choice 1300-1400 lb. 28 25 -28 90, loads high-choice including a few prime 1202 lb. 29.25. Good to low-choice 26-28 25, standard 24-26

Few standard and good heifers 24-26 part load choice 26.60 Cutter and utility cow on the close 15 75-19 75, few commercial 19-20 50, canners and low cutters 14 25-15.75. Util and coml bulls 22 50-25, good fed bulls 26-26 75.

Good and choice feeder ste ers 800-1050 lb 26-28.50, load choice 900 lb. 28 50, num erous loads 950-1150 lb 25-26.50, med and good 24-27. Good and choice stock steers 600-800 lb 28-32, med and good 26-288 50 Good and choice stock steer calves at 29 50-32, load choice 500 lb 35, med. and good 26-30.

CALVES: Trade was slow on a supply of 950 head. Vealers sold mostly 1 00 lower. Good and Choice 26.-00-33 00, Choice and Prime 33 00 - 37 00, few early up to 38.00, Standard and low-Good 20.50-26.50, Utility 17.-21.00.

HOGS: The salable supply numbered 1700 head. Barrows and gilts sold 50c to 1 00 lower with the fall decline on weights under 200 lbs. Sows continued steady. On the close U S. 1-3 200-230 lb. barrows and gilts ranged from 15 00-15.50, early 15 50-16 25, and No. 1-2 early 16.50 - 17.00. No. 1-2 and 1-3 170-200 lb. closed from 14 50-15 00, No 1-3 and 2-3 230-250 lb 15 00-15 25 Sows No. 1-3 300-550 lb. 9 - 00-13 00.

SHEEP: The quality was not as attractive as last weed with the supply of only 400 head. Trade was slow with spring slaughter lambs weak to mostly 1.00 lower. Good and Choice 75-95 lb. spring slaughter lambs cleared from 21.00-23-00, Utility and Good 65-85 lb 17 00-21 00, Culls 14 00-17 50 Few mostly good 40 65 lb feeders 15 00-16 00

Poultrymen Surveyed

TRENTON, N J — How poultry farmers of the Northeast feel about price supports, subsidies and federal crop controls in the subject of an intensive survey being conducted by the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO), it was announced this week by Richard I Ammon, executive secretary

During the past two weeks thousands of poultrymen and other representatives of the poultry industry in the 14 northeastern states have received questionnaires listing seven major alternatives

These range all the way from a purely free market system, to complete regulation by government of both production and marketing

"It has been more than two years since we last asked poultrymen of the 14 states that comprise NEPPCOland how they feel about federal aid," Ammon declared.

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Chicago Cattle

Top Beef Shows Rise

WEEKLY REVIEW—

CATTLE— Receipts about 10 per cent larger than last week and five per cent above the corresponding week last year which included the labor day holiday. Supplies well distributed among the first three days of the week. Increased percentage of arrivals slaughter steers and reduced percentage heifers, about 75 percent slaughter steers compared fully 70 per cent last week and fully 15 per cent heifers compared 20 per cent last week, around six per cent cows, the same as last week.

Percentage prime steers smaller than the 13 per cent prime last week which was the greatest percentage prime for any week this year, around 45 per cent of the steer supply choice and around 20 per cent good grades, average weight slaughter steers may be a few pounds lighter than last weeks average of 1153 lbs which was the lightest average weight since April

Slaughter steers and heifers in good demand from start to finish, slaughter steers strong to 50 higher, heifers mostly 25-50 higher Cows slow and weak to lower until late when the down trend was reversed but closing prices still 50-1 00 under late last week, most decline on canners, cutters and fat utility cows, lean utility cows and cows grading commercial and better held up best Bulls last mostly 50. Vealers strong to 1 00 higher Stockers & feeders slow, steady to 50 lower

Dressed steer and heifer beef prices in the chicago wholesale meat market steady to 50 higher but cow beef 1 00 - 1.50 lower

Two loads mostly prime 1225 and 1250 lb slaughter steers 29.75 and 30.00, Load at 30 00 brought the highest price in three weeks, around 20 loads high choice to mostly prime 1175-1450 lb steers 29 25 and 29 50 including two loads 1191 lb. western fed steers at 29 50, choice steers 1150 lbs. down 27 50-28.50, choice steers over 1,-150 lbs 27 25-28.25, numerous loads mixed choice and prime 1200-1400 lb steers 28 00-29.00, several loads of high choice & prime around 1100 lb weights 28 75 29 00, high choice 965 lb steers 28.50, comparable grade 1,-450 lb. weights 27 75, load choice 1573 lb. beeves 27 00, most good and low choice steers 25 75-27 25, utility to low good grades 22 50-25 50, two loads mixed standard & good 993 lb steers 25 50, scattered loads and lots holstein steers 23.00-24 75.

Around 20 loads mixed choice and prime 900-1125 lb heifers 27.50-28 25, five load 28 25, early bulk good and choice heifers 24 50-27 - 27 00 late bulk 25 00-27 50

New Holland

Week's Run About Stea

Thursday's New Holland beef and veal auction had receipts of 906 cattle and 381 calves. Choice, honest-fed steers under 1100 lbs. steady, others 50-75 lower. Bulls steady Cows very slow, fully 50-1 lower. Choice-prime calves steady, small kind $2-3 lower.

Prime butcher steers—$29 -30; choice—28-29; good— 27 -28, and plain - medium — 25-27

Choice heifers—$25-26.50; good—23-25, and pl - med. 19-23.

Good bulls—$26-27, pl. - med ,—23-26.

Good cows—$18 50-20 50; med —17 50-18.50, and canners and cutters—13 50-17.

Stocker and feeder steers —23-27.

Choice - prime veal 37-38 50; good—32 - 3 —24-32 and thin—15-

The September 2 Da le had 157 cows, nine bulls and 20 stock h Good top fresh cows others slower and low

Holstein cows — $3 Guernsey—250-290, o 250-290

Stock bulls—85-160

Stock heifers—45-19

The Aug. 31 horse an le sale had receipts head, with saddle horse draggy, all mules goin barely steady killer m

Ponies—75-160, ridin ses—75 200, and drivin ses—110-185

Killers—7½ cents with choice largely 26 utility and standard scarce, mostly 19 00 part load 975 lb st holstein heifers 23 00

Few standard cows 20 50, utility and comm cows closed at 15 50 bulk 15 75-18 50, cann cutters late 14 00 17 25 14 50-17 00 but few canners down to 13 00 ty and commercial bul ed at 21 00-23 50 Co ial bulls sold up to early.

Good and choice 32 00-34 00, standard 26 00-32.00, cull and vealers largely 16 00 Two loads good and 475 lb stock steer 32 50, two loads good weights 30 00, load m and good 470 lbs 27 5 loads good and choic

(Turn to Page 5

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2 4, down from last
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Diversions and strip
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Lanc. Poultry Exch.

Broilers Show Slight Drop

Broiler prices remained fairly steady with the past months at Thursday's Lancaster Poultry Exchange sale, with an average of 16.29, on a 15 - 18.9 range. Last weeks average was 17.33.

There were 44 lots with 174,160 head offered, 32 lots with 101,960 head selling, as 12 growers took the NO SALE option.

A total of 23 lots, with 97,400 head of broilers sold; four lots, with 1,875 head of capettes on a 25 6-27 cent range; three lots with 1,890 leghorn fowl, and two lots, with 795 heavy fowl.

Following is the complete Sept. 3 sale, by lot, with seller, grower in parantheses, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

THE CODE: WV - white vantress; IRW - indian river whites; WRF - white rock fowl; Cap - capettes; C - cockerels; X - cross; BBB - broad breasted bronze turkeys, and L-F - leghorn fowl.

1. Daniel B. King, 950 WV 10-2, John E. Rettinger, 18.7; 2. Same, John N. Thomas, 18.7; 3. Red Rose (Dan Fellenbaum), 7,000 WV, 8 6, Col. Hill, 15 7; 4. Same, Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 15.7; 5. Same, Daniel K. Good, 15.0.

6. Same, H. H. Weaver, 15.9; 7. Robert H. Barr, 1175 WV, 9-6, Melvin Sweigart, 17.2; 8. Barr, 1075 WV, 9-6, J. Robert Charles, 17; 9. H. Robert Mylin, 800 WV, 10-3; Good, 18.6; 10. Milton M. Brubaker, 500 WRF, 14 mo. (40 males, 9.0), Good, 13.7.

11. Graybill Miller, 300 WR C-Cap, 13-5, Thomas, 25.-6; 12. Glen H. Herr, 175 IRW -C-Cap, 14, Carl B. Risser, 26.6; 13. Elvin Siegrist, 1,400 WV, 9-6, Thomas, 16 3; 14. James Kendig, 2300 WV, 10-2, Good, 18.9; 15. Huntsinger's Mill (Max Schlegal), 2,-000 BBB, 22, Withdrawn.

16. Andrew Weber, 2,000 WV, 10, H. W. Longacre, 16 - 2; 17. Miller & Bushong (Robert Harnish), 6800 WV, 9-2, Meader's Poultry, 16; 18. M&B (Lloyd Stoltzfus), 8,000 WV, 9-2, Longacre, 16.3; 19. Same, NO SALE, 15 7 bid, 20. M&B (Henry Blank), 5-500 WV 9-2, 15.8 bid.

21. Same, 5500 IRW, 9-2, NO SALE, 15 8 bid; 22 Same 1900IRW, 9 2, NO SALE, 15 - 1 bid; 23. M&B (John L. Herr), 700 WV-C-Cap, 13-2, Sweigart, 26.9; 24 Same, Good, 27; 25, M&B (Jay Donmoyer), 5,000 WV, 9-3, Col. Hill, 16.2.

26. M&B (Lester Shirk), 6,000 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 16.1; 27. M&B (Wm. Wile) 2,000 WV, 9, NO SALE, 15.-8 bid; 28 Same, 6,000 WV, 9, NO SALE, 15.8 bid; 29. Same, 2400 WV, 9, NO SALE, 16.1 bid; 30. Audrey G Miller, 5500 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 17 bid.

31. M. H. Weaver (James Auker), 1650 WV, 9-6, Roy E. Ream, 18 5; 32. Same, Good, 17.6; 33. Same, Linn, 17.4; 34. Geo. W. Jackson, 550 L-F-Y, Victo Koser, 8.9; 35. David G. Musselman, 2,-200 WV, 9-5, Ream, 17.7.

36. Fruitville Farm (Chester Murry), 5400 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 15.6 bid; 37. Same, 10,000 IRW, 9-2, NO SALE, 15.1 bid; 38. Fruitville (Abram Shenk), 10,000 WV, 9-6, Langacre, 16.2; 39. James High (David Y. Lapp), 16,000 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 16 bid; 40. N. W. Kreider & Sons, 8,000 WV, 9-2, Good, 16.3.

41. Same, V. E. Weaver, 16.3; 42. Mrs. Ross England, 230 WRF, 1 yr., Charles, 13; 43. Martin W. Heisey, 700 L-F, 18 mo., Koser, 9-0; 44. Carl Aten, 4,000 WV, 9-6, NO SALE, 16.0 bid; 45. Greider Leghorn Farm, 600 L-F-Y, Koser, 8-6 (40 males, 7.0).

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, August 31st to Friday, Sept. 4th.

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	43 -	43 -44	44 -	45 -	46 -
Med.	24½-	27 -	28 -	26½-	24½-25
Pullets	16 -	17 -		15 -	15 -
P;wees	12 -	12 -	12 -	12 -	12 -
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	43 -	43 -44	44 -	44 -	46 -
Med.	24½-25	25½-	25½-	25½-	25½-
Pullets	18 -	19 -	18½-19	18 -	17 -
P,wees	12 -	12 -	12 -	12 -	12 -
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	37 -38	40 -	40 -	40 -	40 -
Med.	23½-	25½-	25½-	26½-	25 -
Pullets	16 -	16 -	16 -	15 -	15 -
Stds	27 -28	28 -30	28 -29	27 -29	26 -29
Checks	18½-	19 -	19 -	19 -	18½-
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	37 -39	40 -41	41 -	41 -	41 -42
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	39 -	40 -41	41 -	41 -	41 -42
Med.	24½-	25½-26½	26½-27	26½-	25 -
Pullets	16 -	17 -	16 -	15 -	15 -

FRIDAY TREND—All top grades continued to clear closely, Medium and pullets, however, still in liberal supply.

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e Tubs	$3.40, $3.95	Guinea Pig Pellets 50 lb.	$3.75
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Brooms .	$1.75	Fitting Ration ..	$3.70
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n's Dog Meal		16% All Mash .	$3.95
lb. 95c - 25 lb.	$2.23	20% Quality Mash .	$4.20
		Turkey Developer Pellet Med. - ...	$5.00

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Top Bi-County 4-H Pig Goes at $1.00 Per Lb.

A seventeen-year-old Manheim R3 youth, exhibiting pigs for the first time, Wednesday won grand champion ship honors of the Lancaster-Lebanon 4 H Pig Roundup.

The grand and breed champion was one of three Spotted Polands Wilbur Hosler exhibited in the annual show, which attracted 286 entries from the two-county area

The 230 - pound gilt was sold at a post-show auction at Lancaster Union Stock Yards for a dollar a pound to Kunzler Co.

In the final judging, Frank Kreuzberger, extension livestock specialist from Pennsylvania State University, placed a 230-pound Yorkshire behind Hosler's entry.

The reserve grand champion was Darvin Boyd, Ephrata R1.

His pig went for 41 cents a pound at auction — being purchased by M. B. Shadle, for Weiland Packing Co., in Phoenixville.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hosler who operate a 20-acre Angus breeding farm, Wilbur purchased the pigs from an uncle, Carl Brandt, of Lititz R2.

Top ribbon collector for the day was Boyd who in addition to reserve grand champ ionship, picked up six blue, five red and two yellow ribbons.

He was the only showman to score three times in the championship circle. Boyd has breed reserve titles in the Duroc-Jersey and Landrace judging, along with the top Yorkshire breed rosette.

The only champion repeater was Wm Maule of Quarryville R2, whose 10 Berkshires weighing 1,895 pounds outranked Charles Bomgardner's pen of 10 Hampshires.

Bomgardner, from Annville R1, weighed his pigs at 2,125 pounds.

Maule received 20 cents a pound and Bomgardner 19 cents a pound for their pens — both purchased by Kunzler.

Behind auctioneer Abe Diffenbaugh's prodding, the sale average rounded out at 17.98 cents a pound with two champions in, and 17 69 cents with champions excluded.

The price was about $1 50 over Wednesday's high at the local yards.

The 286 pigs weighed in at 60,055 pounds for a 210-lb. average Total cash receipts from the sale, sponsored by the Lancaster Livestock Exchange was $10,801 16

Top buyer was Kunzler with 66 head followed by Arbogast and Bastian, Allentown, with 59 head

Other buyers included Weiland 33; E W Martin, Lancaster; and S. W Hippey, of Willow Street, 26 each: Fisher Bros , Bridgeton, N J , 23; Kilhefer Bros Bridgeton, N J , 23; Kilhefer Food Mkt 17; J Lloyd Hollinger, 9; W M. Dunlap and Sons, 4, and J P. Warfel, Inc , 3

Lancaster contestants led Lebanon County all the way, Wednesday placing five breed champions and seven reserve breed champions

Lebanon exhibitors placed four winners and two runnerup champions.

Rankings, included breed champions and reserve champions as follows.

BERKSHIRE

Lightweight—1, Charles Hart, Quarryville R2; 2, Darvin Boyd, Ephrata R1; 3, Ronald Nagle, Annville R2; 4, Larry Hart, Quarryville R2.

Mediumweight — 1, Wm. Maule, Quarryville R2; 2, D. Eckman, Peach Bottom R1; 3, Darvin Boyd; 4, Elvin Nagle, Annville R2; 5, Donald Nagle, Annville R2.

Heavyweight — 1, Wm. Wilson, Jr., Quarryville R3; 2, Dennis Wilson, Quarryville R3; 3, Tom Lefever, Quarryville R1; 4, Ray Funck, Annville R2; 5, Glenn Funck, Annville R2.

Champion—Wm. Maule.

Reserve Champion—Donald Eckman.

CHESTER WHITE

Lightweight — 1, John Hastings Jr., Kirkwood R1.

Mediumweight — 1, Kenneth Rutt, Quarryville R2.

Heavyweight — 1, J. Hastings, Jr; 2, Ken. Rutt.

Champion — J. HastingsJr

Reserve Champion — K. Rutt.

DUROC-JERSEY

Lightweight — 1, Darvin Boyd

Mediumweight — 1, David Heisey, Sheridan R1.

Heavyweight — 1. D. Heisey.

Champion — D Heisey

Reserve Champion — D. Boyd.

HAMPSHIRE

Lightweight — 1, Charles Bomgardner, Annville R1; 2, Donald Schannaver, Reinholds R1; 3, John Zimmerman, Reinholds R1; 4, Bruce Boyd, Ephrata R1; 5, Carl Bomgardner, Annville R1.

Mediumweight — 1, Adrain Dietz, Palmyra R1; 2, Dennis Heisey, Sheridan R1, 3, Carl Bomgardner; 4, Darvin Boyd, Ephrata R1, 5, C Bomgardner

Heavyweight — 1, David Heisey, 2, Chas Bomgardner 3, Carl Bomgardner

Champion—Adrian Dietz.

Reserve Champion — Dennis Heisey.

POLAND CHINA

Lightweight — 1, Chas Smith, Lebanon R2; 2, Kenneth Groff, Lebanon R1;

Middleweight — 1, Linda Groff; Lebanon R1; 2, Harold Smith, Annville R1; 3, Phillip Arnold, Lebanon R2, 4, Carol Smith, Annville R1; 5, Edward Arnold, Lebonon R2.

Heavyweight — 1, Robert Ritter, Lebanon R1; 2, Darvin Boyd

Champion — Robert Ritter Reserve Champion — Robt. Ritter.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA

Lightweight — 1 David Zimmerman, Reinholds RD; 2 Darvin Boyd 3, Lamar Eberly, Reinholds RD; 4, Richard Ritter, Ephrata R3; 5, Mary Ruhl, Manheim R3.

Mediumweight — 1, Wilbur Hosler, Manheim R3; 2, John Zimmerman Reinholds R1, 3, Lamar Eberly, 4, Kenneth Rutt, Quarryville R2

Heavyweight — 1, Donald Schannaver, Reinholds R1; 2 Darvin Boyd 3 Wilbur Hosler; 4, Richard Ritter, 5, John Zimmerman.

Champion — Wilbur Hosler

Reserve Champion — John Zimmerman

YORKSHIRE

Lightweight — 1, James Brubaker Lititz R1 2, Bruce Boyd, Ephrata R1 3, Donald Nagle, Annville R2; 4, Kenneth Dombach Manheim R2, 5, James Long, Peach Bottom R1

Mediumweight — 1, James Brubaker 2 Phillip Arnold;

(Turn to page 12)

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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This Week in Washington

by Clinton Davidson

Farm Summit Meeting

President Eisenhower is being urged to call a "summit conference" of farm leaders this fall in a dramatic effort to ease tensions between Congress and Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson over farm legislation.

It is hoped that such a conference at the White House, with the President presiding, could result in an easing of the "cold war" that blocked all efforts this year to develop new and useful farm legislation.

There was unanimous agreement at the start of this year that new farm laws ranked just back of national defense on the list of "must" legislation for this session of Congress. Mr. Eisenhower emphasized that in his January farm message to Congress.

A farm situation that was growing steadily worse, both from the standpoint of skyrocketing costs and growing surpluses, was conclusive proof that both Congress and the Administration had a responsibility to change the farm laws. There was no disagreement on that.

Hot Words, No Thaw

President Eisenhower told Congress, in general terms, the kind of a farm bill he wanted. Secretary Benson spelled that out in specific language a few days later in testimony before the congressional agriculture committees.

The Secretary was rebuffed by hot words and his proposal was coldshouldered by both Democratic and Republican members of Congress. Mr. Benson, stung by the criticism of his proposal, sat back and waited to see what Congress would come up with. Some of his harsher critics charged that he sulked, but this Mr. Benson flatly denied.

At any rate, the situation rapidly deteriorated into a cold war in which both sides issued belligerent statements. Both sides charged the other with blocking settlement of the farm program dispute.

While this impasse continued in Washington surpluses increased to $9 billion and annual costs of operating the far flung farm program increased to $20 million a day Farm income tobogganed at the rate of more than $1 billion a year

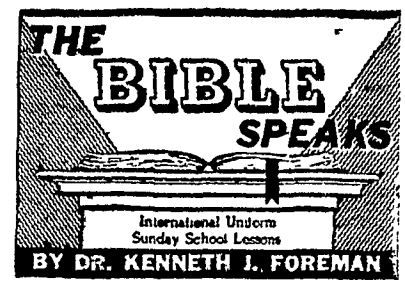
Three Vetoes

Congress, ignored the advice of Secretary Benson, passed three farm bills, all of which the President, acting on Benson's advice, promptly vetoed These dealt with the REA administration, tobacco price supports, and a wheat production control program.

Congress attempted to override the REA veto, but failed by only a handful of votes, and made no effort to upset the tobacco and wheat rejections. Benson emphasized that if farm laws were to be changed they would have to be changed the way he believed to be in the public interest.

The cold war became even more frigid. Congressmen issued statements denouncing Benson and blaming him for the stalemate. President Eisenhower urged Benson and Congress to get together and agree on a new farm program Neither would budge.

Perhaps, at a summit conference, the public pressure —both from farmers and other taxpayers — would be strong enough to force some sort of an agreement that would make sense out of a situation that, at present, no one can defend.



Bible Material: Obadiah; Jonah 1 and 2
Devotional Reading: Psalm 37 1-9.

Going Against God

Lesson for September 6, 1959

YOU WOULD never think that such a fool lived on earth as to try to go against God. But there not only have been such fools, there are such nowadays, and you and I, dear Reader, may be two of them. Look at the testimony of the Bible; look around you in the church and the world; look into your own heart; and you may be convinced.

Dr. Foreman

Yes, in the church and in the world; for even God's own people go against him, as fractious children kick and scream when their mother is trying to do them good. Consider the cases of Obadiah and Jonah. Obadiah is a little 2-page "book" mostly about the sins of Edomites, who were enemies of God's people to start with. Jonah is all about the sins of Jonah, one of God's prophets. The curious fact is that both the Edomites and Jonah were guilty of the same kinds of sins. Both worked against God.

Pride

The Edomites as a nation, at the time of Obadiah, were a proud people. They had wealth, they had power, they occupied a territory where an invading army had scarcely a chance. Being proud, they could not believe that any evil would ever touch them. They were immune, serene, never to be conquered. They had defied men; they were prepared to defy God.

Jonah the prophet also was proud. He was so proud, so sure he knew what to do and when to do it, that when God told him to go preach to Nineveh, he not only did not go but he paid the fare for a long sea voyage in the exactly opposite direction, to Tarshish. The peak and center and symptom of the sin of pride is this conviction, "God doesn't know best; I do!"

Violence

The prophet Obadiah Edom, in the name of G violence in war ag "brother Jacob," mea We all object loudly to war when somebody e it. From the days of Sherman, whose names revered in the land that their violence, to the times when we can't against the Russian the victims of violence The thing the Japanes at Pearl Harbor we d only more so. We di when they did it; they it when we did it.

But it is not only "g tions that love violence ing individuals may shrieking "Kill him!" prophet (to get into n story a little) was n with preaching as the manded. He wanted to s burn, and was bitterly ed when the fireworks off.

"You Stood Aloof"

A careful study of O 14 shows that what E Israel was not so much tack, as it was just s and doing nothing, or the armies which did t The Edomites were the camp-followers of the m They did comparatively ual damage themselves were pleased to see it d

Jonah likewise kept hi from Nineveh and Ni did not encourage their he did not like it H thought the only goo was a dead one, not a one. He could not put their place. He could with God's anger, but n mercy. The 120,000 babi veh meant something nothing to Jonah.

"As You Have Done—"

God plays no favor against him is complet absolute sin If God had violence, pride and se ness in the time of th has he changed today? such a favorite nation that all our own pride a can go unnoticed by the "As you have done, it sh to you" echoes down t a warning to all Wind of whirlwind.

(Based on outlines co lic Division of Christ a National Council of the Christ in the U S A Community Press Service

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SM

TO MAKE GRASS SEEDINGS—Late ust and early September are the best o make new seedings of lawns or pa grasses. In comparison with spring ngs the areas seeded in the next few w will have more moisture and cooler w r to develop stronger root systems to er withstand hot dry weather next ier.

O MAKE FOURTH ALFALFA CUT —Many growers face the problem of w r not to make a fourth cutting of fa; with present moisture conditions this practice w possible on many farms. If the fourth crop comes 50% blossom before the middle of September, it is r mended that it be removed for hay or silage By cutti mid-September sufficient time should remain before weather to obtain the desired four to six inches of gr

TO PREPARE FOR WNTER OATS—The best time to winter oats in southeastern counties is mid-September mers in this area run less risk of winter killing th other parts of the state. Two varieties are best adapt Lancaster County: DuBois and La Conte; both seed two bushel per acre on well drained soil.

TO PROVIDE MINERALS FOR LIVESTOCK—Too livestock producers neglect to provide minerals for animals; this is especially necessary in young stock A ple mineral mix should be provided free-choice, g limestone and steamed bonemeal are quite comm equal parts and will furnish calcium and phosphorus heifers should have minerals while on pasture durin summer months. Another recommended mineral mixt equal parts of trace mineralized salt and dicalcium phate.

Chicago Yards

(From page 2)

50 lb stock steers 31.50 1.75, few good 535 lb. rs 29 75, two loads of m and good 575 lbs. few good 700-775 lb. steers 26 25-28.00, load- lots good and choice 800-1925 lb feeding steers 26 00-

It Pays To Incorporate Some Family Farms

Operators of family farms may find they can realize sizable tax savings by adopting a hybrid type of fiscal management for their farm business—operating as a corporation but paying taxes as a partnership.

Federal income tax laws now permit certain small corporations—both farm and nonfarm—to elect to be taxed as partnerships while retaining all the advantages of incorporation.

A USDA study shows the dual status enables large tax savings for many small farm corporations that otherwise could not avoid double taxation on their net returns—a tax on income of the corporation and a further tax on the same income when distributed as dividends to shareholders.

Hybrid Tax

This hybrid tax status is open to most U. S (domestic) corporations that issue only one class stock and have no more than 10 shareholders.

Shareholders must be U S residents, and the consent of all is needed before a partnership tax status can be adopted by their corporation

ARS farm economists, in studying the advantages of this dual type of management, cite the considerable tax savings that are possible with the partnership tax option.

The option allows shareholders to assume the tax obligation on their respective shares of the corporations current taxable income, income, whether distributed or not.

This income thus becomes exempt from the corporate tax and subject only to personal income tax.

Consequently, there would be an overall tax break for incorporated farms because the tax rate on shareholder income should be lower than the rate on that amount of corporate income.

Example Compares Two Setups

The size of the tax saving is clearly shown by checking how a farmer and his wife who are sole shareholders of an incorporated farm would fare, taxwise, with and without the option.

If they should net $30,000 the corporate tax would be $10,100

The individual income tax on the remainder of the $30,000 distributed as dividends would be $4,161 (assuming no additional income or exemption, and a 10-yercent allowance for nonbusiness deductions).

So the couple's combined corporate and individual income tax would total $14,261.

Partnership Option Saves Tax

If the corporation should elect to be taxed as a partnership, however, the farmer and his wife would pay only $7,574 personal income tax on the $30,000 corporate net return.

Thus, the partnership option in this case would make it possible to cut total income taxes almost in half.

There are genuine advantages, of course, in the corporate management of a family farm But until these gains may not have been strong enough to sway many sole proprietors and partners.

Eliminating double taxation of corporate income may well convince some farmers to take another look at incorporation as a means of efficient farm management

COLOR IN FLOOR COVERINGS

In choosing floor coverings, keep in mind that dark color values show dust and footprints, and light values show soil, states Miss Dorothy C. O'Donnell, Penn State home furnishings extension specialist. Medium values in most colors are practical choices for floor coverings

Rotation grazing results in more growth of good forage by keeping animals on one pasture for about a week and then resting four to five weeks. Farmers repeat grazing only after food reserves in roots have been restored by an eight to ten inch top growth.

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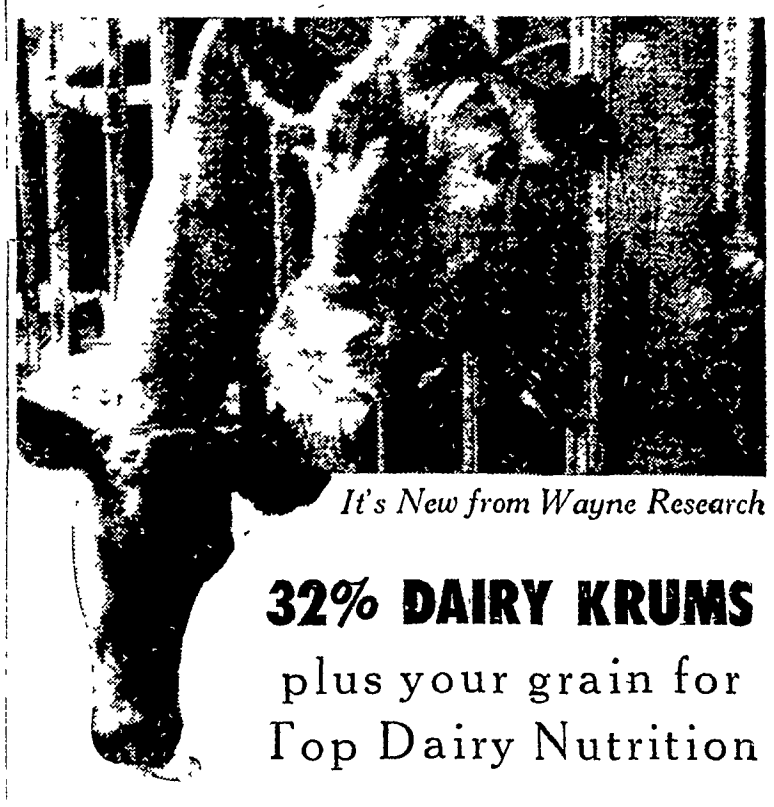

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Out-of-State Herds Dominate Pennsylvania Guernsey Show

A three-year-old cow, exhibited by a St. John's breeder, Tuesday won grand championship honors at the 10th annual Pennsylvania Guernsey Show.

She was Dumar Farm P. H. Lilian, bred and shown by George W. Snyder, owner of Dumar Farm.

Enroute to the title, the prize Guernsey also picked up senior cow championship honors, in addition to taking first place class honors.

The reserve grand champion also came from the three-year-old competition.

She was Welcome C. G. Wistful, exhibited by F. W. McCann and Joseph E. Adams, Golden Harvest Farm, Bridgewater, Conn.

The reserve titlist was bred by Willard H. Peck, of Schylerville, N. Y.

It was the first time in three years that an entry from Lauxmont Farms, Wrightsville, failed to win the female grand championship.

Animals from the farm of Dr. George T. Pack won the dosette in 1957 and 1958

Meanwhile, a four-year-old bull, exhibited by Mrs. Clifford L. Conover of Highstown, N. J., won both senior and grand champion honors.

The bull, bred by J. M. McDonald, Cortland, N. Y., bested the junior champion, entered by the Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farms, Allentown, for the top title.

Closest Lancaster County entry to a championship came in the senior heifer class, where a 4-H Club animal exhibited by Karl Bender, sixteen, won first place.

The 11-month-old calf was shown in the ring by Robert Mumma, seventeen, whose father bred the heifer.

Close to 200 head of Guernseys were shown by exhibitors from a five state area at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Lincoln Highway East.

The results are as follows

Bull Calves — 1, George W. Snyder, St. John's; 2. Jno-D. Worthington, BelAir, Md.; 3. Liseter Farm, Newtown Square; 4, Charles P. O'Connor, West Chester; 5, Joseph B. Leibman, North Wales.

Junior Yearling Bulls— 1, Dr. George T. Pack, Wrightsville; 2, Tri-State Breeder's Cooperative, Westby, Wisc.

Senior Yearling Bull — 1, Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farms, Allentown; 2, Wm. Webster and S. W. Close, of Aberdeen, Md.

Junior Champion Bull — Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farms.

Two-Year-Old Bulls — 1. L. B. Wescott and N. J. Cooperative Breeders' Assn., Inc.; 2, Raymond Goeringer, Dallas. Raymond Witmer, of Willow Street R1, and Zeitler Farms, Glasgow, Del.; 3, Dr. George T. Pack; 4, Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farms; 5, S. R. Hansel, of Houtzdale.

Aged Bulls — 1, Mrs. Clifford L. Conover, Hightstown, N. J. 2, Liseter Farm.

Senior Champion Bull — Mrs. Clifford L. Conover.

Grand Champion Bull — Mrs. Clifford L. Conover.

Junior Heifer Calves — 1, F. W. McCann and Joseph E. Adams, Bridgewater, Conn, 2, John D. Worthington; 3, Belle Terre Farms, Inc., of Freehold, N. J; 4, J. Ellis, Croshaw, Jr, Wrightsvilel, N. J; 5, Dr. Geo. T. Pack.

Senior Heifer Calves — 1, Karl Bender, Landisville; 2, Charles P O'Connor; 3, Liseter Farm; 4, F. W. McCann and Joseph E. Adams; 5, Dr. George T. Pack.

Junior Yearling Heifers— 1, George C. Lieb, Stillwater 2, Harold S. Schuaa, Charrs Ford; 3, Belle Terre Farms; 4, F. W. McCann; 5, Joseph B. Liebman.

Senior Yearling Heifers — 1, Harold S. Schutt; 2, Charles P. O'Connor; 3, L. B. Wescott, Clinton, N. J.; 4, Lisefer Farms; 5, George C. Lieb.

Junior Get of Sire — 1, Harold S. Schutt; 2, Belle Terre Farms; 3, John D. Worthington; 4, Liester Farm; 5, L. B. Wescott.

Two-Year-Old Cows — 1, John D. Worthington; 2, Dr. George T. Pack; 3, William F. Ferguson, Kirkwood R1 4, John D. Worthington; 5, John D. Worthington.

Three-Year-Old Cows — 1, George W. Snyder; 2, F. W. McCann; 3, Liseter Farm; 4, Charles P. O'Connor; 5, Dr. George T. Pack.

Four-Year-Old Cows — 1, Mrs. Clifford L. Conover; 2, Stephen C. Witmer, Dalmatio; 3, Belle Terre Farms; 4, Dr. George T. Pack; 5, L. B. Wescott.

Five Years and Under Nine Year Cows — 1, John D. Worthington; 2, L. B. Wescott; 3, Dr. George T. Pack, 4, Dr. George T. Pack; 5, Dr George T. Pack.

Cows Nine Years and Over — 1, Dr George T. Pack; 2, Liseter Farm; 3, George W. Snyder; 4, Harry S Mumma, Landisville

Senior Female Champion — Geo. W. Snyder

Brand Champion Female— Geo. W. Snyder

Reserve Grand Ch... Female— F. W. McC... Joseph E. Adams

Junior Youth Troph... phen C. Witmer.

Dairy Herd — 1, ... T. Pack; 2, Liseter F... John D. Worthington... B. Wescott.

Senior Get Of Sir... Liseter Farms; 2, L... cott; 3, John D. Wort...

Best Three Female... John D. Worthington... R. Wescott; 3, Liseter... 4, Spar Hill Farm, 5, ... Croshaw Jr.

Produce of Dam — ... Geo. T. Pack; 2, Dr ... T. Pack; 3, Raymo... Louise Witmer; 4, ... Farm; 5, Liseter Farm

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Sept. 11 — 9 30 a m... bean and Sorghu... Day, farm of A... Frey, Conestoga R...

Sept. 17—Penna Jun... iry Show, Farm Sho... Harrisburg

Sept. 16-19—Solanco ... Quarryville ... Elizabethtown Kiw... Fair.

Sept 18—Penna ... Cattle Show, Farm... Bldg., Harrisburg

Sept. 23-26 —West L... Community Fair ... Ephrata Communi...

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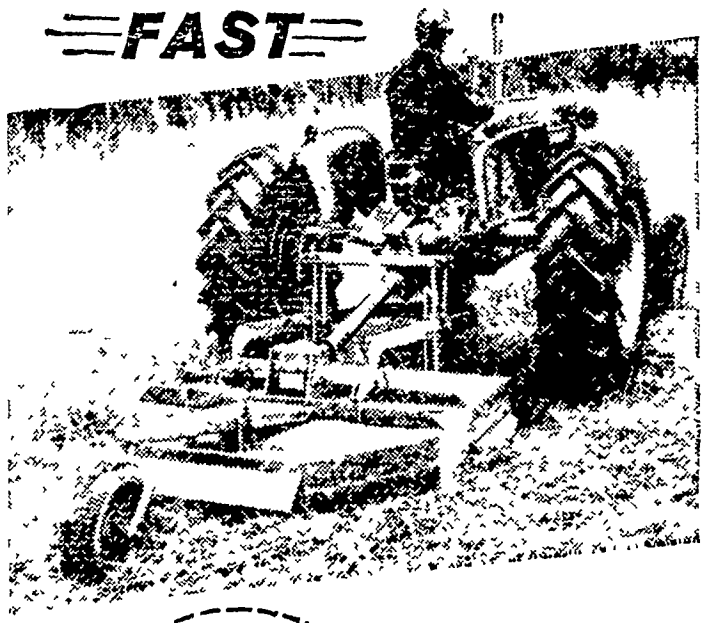

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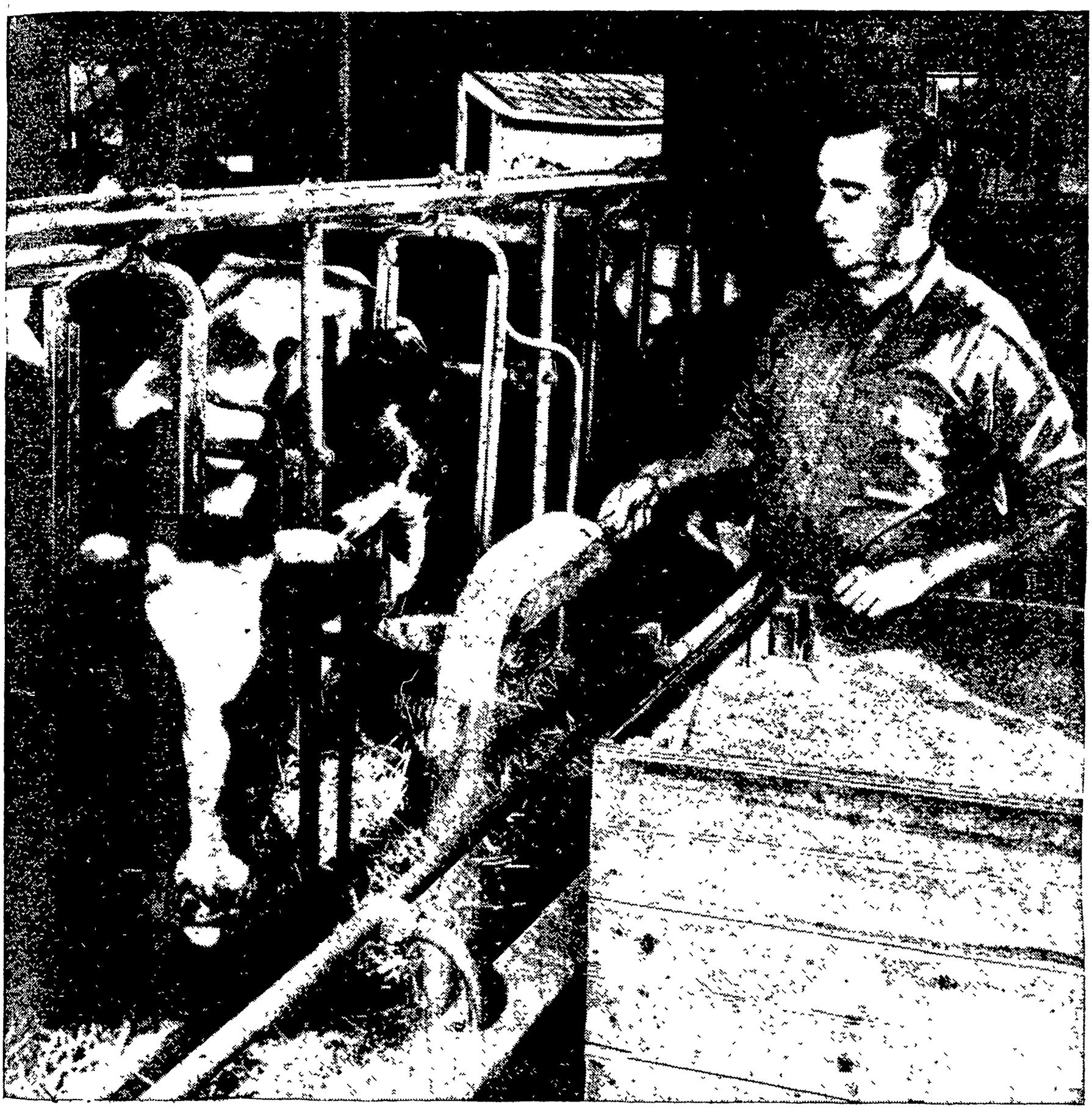

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For the Farm Wife and Family

Saucepan Desserts

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

A little saucepan sorcery is all that it takes to turn out a luscious drownie ice cream pie or a variety of chewy bar-type cookies. The magic formula consists of combining all of the ingredients in the same saucepan used to melt the butter in the first step of the recipe.

The saucepan method not only eliminates extra bowls and pans to wash, but also cuts down on the mixing time required.

The batter for these versatile desserts goes together in a matter of minutes.

It may be baked in a variety of pan shapes as well. Pie pans, for example, yield two thin layers which, make a party dessert worth remembering when stacked with creamy rich ice cream in between A ring mold also has interesting possibilities as a baking pan.

The rich, chocolate brownie is probably the best loved of the saucepan bars.

However, coconut and corn flakes added to a brown sugar batter have a combination of chewiness and crunchiness that is worth trying, too.

Sausepan sorcery turns out treats which are delightfully easy to make and wonderfully tasty to eat.

Saucepan Brownie Ice Cream Pie

¼ pound or ½ cup Butter
2 - 1 ounce squares unsweetened chocolate
1 cup sugar
1 cup broken pecans
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs

Rub bottom of two 9-inch pie pans with butter. Melt butter and chocolate in a saucepan Remove from heat.

Add all ingredients except eggs.

Mix to blend. Add eggs and beat well. Divide batter equally in two pans. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees). Cool in pans. Loosen edges.

Spread two pints of softened ice cream over one Brownie layer. Cut second layer into eight or ten wedge-shaped pieces.

Arrange wedges on top of ice cream for a "top crust". Wrap Brownie Pie in freezer wrapping and keep in the freezer. Remove from freezer about 20 to 30 minutes before serving time.

Cut and serve. Eight to 10 servings.

* * *

Saucepan Cornflake Bars

1 stick (¼ pound or ½ cup) Butter
½ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons water
⅓ cup granulated sugar
1 cup sifted flour
1¼ teaspoons baking powder
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup shredded cocoanut
1 cup corn flakes

Rub bottom of a 9-inch square pan with butter. Melt butter in a saucepan. Remove from heat. Add sugars and water. Blend. Stir in flour and baking powder.

Add egg and vanilla. Beat well. Add coconut and corn flakes, and stir lightly to combine. Pour into prepared pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes.

Do not overbake Cool in pan Cut into bars at serving time. Yield: 18 bars.

NOTE: Saucepan Corn Flake Bars may be baked in two 9-inch pie pans and served with ice cream between the layers to make an Ice Cream Pie.

* * *

A warm homemade chocolate doughnut and a mug of refreshing cold milk, together they're enough to make a success of any summer day.

To make all this possible you can mix the dough for the doughnuts in the cool of the morning, put it in the refrigerator to chill and then cut and fry the doughnuts in time for a delightful break about mid-afternoon.

Frost them with a rich browned butter frosting or satiny chocolate frosting—or if you just can't choose between two such good-sounding frostings, you could even do them half and half.

If you've thought of homemade doughnuts as being a treat but rather a lot of trouble to make, you'll be pleased with this method of frying them in an electric frypan.

There's little fuss involved and the doughnuts cook in about three minutes. In this time they develop a nice even browning due to the evaporated milk used in the dough.

Together with eggs and butter the evaporated milk makes it a wonderfully rich dough, too, which in turn produces the especially good and rich doughnuts.

The frostings are both beauties as well as being so pleasant tasting. The browned butter frosting is a lovely tawny white color; the chocolate, dark rich brown and shiny.

They're both made with evaporated milk so have the same superbly smooth texture. If you choose the chocolate, you might like to sprinkle chopped nuts on as a finishing touch.

Think how wonderful hot doughnuts taste in the morning, too. Save part of the dough in the refrigerator overnight and you'll be all set to make fresh doughnuts first thing next day.

Chocolate Doughnuts

3½ cups flour, sifted
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon sale
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter, ened
2 squares unsweetene chocolate, melted
¾ cup evaporated mil
1 tablespoon lemon ju
1 teaspoon vanilla ext
Salad oil for frying
Sift together flour, ba

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of even the cheapest automatic Las times as long with almost no servic far less hot water, soap, etc.

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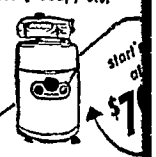

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soda and salt. Place
ugar and butter in a
owl of electric mixer.
t high speed until
about 1½ minutes.
melted chocolate and
blend. Reduce speed
and add evaporated
emon juice and vani-
ting until blended.
half the flour mixture
ough for two hours,
oll out on floured
o about ¼ inch thick-

ut doughnut about
hes in diameter with
cutter While cutting
ughnuts heat salad oil
ng.
oil in electric frypan
h of about . ¾ inch.
trol at 400 degrees F.
temperature, is reach-
e doughnuts into hot
wide spatula or
turner
about 1½ minutes on
de Remove with fork
toweling to drain.
ith Browned Butter
or Chocolate Frost-
kes about 2½ dozen
uts

ed Butter Frosting

lespoons butter
ups sifted confection-
ugar
evaporated milk
butter in small sauce-
continue heating un-
bbly Remove from
d stir in about a
of the confectioners
Add evaporated milk and remaining sugar and beat until smoothly blended.

* * *

Chocolate Frosting ...
1 package semi-sweet chocolate pieces (6 ozs.)
⅓ cup evaporated milk
1 cup confectioners sugar, sifted

Place chocolate and evaporated milk in top of a double boiler. Cook over hot (not boiling) water until chocolate is melted, stirring occasionally to blend.

Remove from heat, leaving over hot water while gradually adding confectioners sugar, stirring until smoothly blended.

* * *

Here is a dessert perfectly designed for hot summer eating and as delightfully toothsome as any grandmother made. Evaporated milk takes the credit for making this an economical pie.

Lemon juice is added for a stabilizer. The lush flavor comes from dried apricots which have been gently stewed, then pureed and combined with fresh orange and lemon juice.

Apricot Angel Pie

1 cup dried apricots
1¼ cups water
1 cup evaporated milk
1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin
1 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Prepare 9-inch pie shell and bake until golden brown. Cool. Wash apricots. Cook in a small saucepan with water over low heat until tender (about 20 minutes).

Puree apricots, stir in any remaining liquid; set aside. Chill small bowl and beaters. Chill evaporated milk in refrigerator tray until ice crystals begin to form.

Meanwhile, combine gelatin, orange juice, one tablespoon lemon juice, sugar and salt in a small saucepan. Cook over low heat until gelatin and sugar have dissolved. Stir into apricot puree.

Chill until slightly thickened. In the chilled bowl, whip evaporated milk until thick; add lemon juice and continue to whip until stiff and holds a peak.

Fold in apricot mixture Pile lightly into baked pie shell.

Chill at least three hours before serving.

Acid Helps Protect Against Food Spoilage

Acidity in salad mixtures or sandwich fillings that include cooked foods helps growth of spoilage bacteria.

When enough pickles, mayonnaise, French dressing or lemon juice are distributed in the mixtures, the acid they furnish is an aid against spoilage, often overlooked.

For safety, foods for salads and sandwiches should be chilled promptly after cooking and be refrigerated from the time they are cooked and prepared until served.

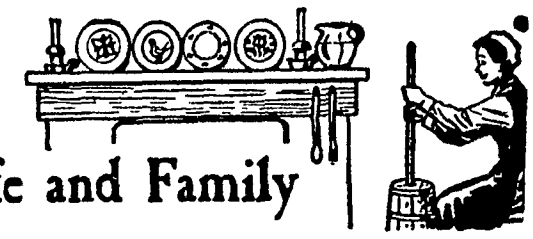
Also important is strict sanitation of hands, utensils and cutting board to avoid contamination.

Here are some recommendations for preparing these foods: Marinate with tart salad dressing immediately after slicing or cutting such cooked salad foods as potatoes, or chicken or turkey.

Then refrigerate until other ingredients are added just before serving. Keep hard-cooked eggs separate and mix in just before serving.

Use as much pickle as desired. For sandwich fillings, add lemon juice, pickle or relish.

For the Farm Wife and Family



Farm Prices-Received Drop During August

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania farm prices received in mid-August were down one per cent from mid-July.

The Crop Reporting Service of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture says that the decline was due principally to lower prices for cattle, hogs and lambs and seasonally lower prices for fruits and vegetables.

Oats and soybean prices were down, but corn, hay and wholesale milk prices gained.

Meat animals fell 11 points from the previous month on the 1910-14 base index as a result of lower prices received for all meat animals except sheep. Hogs averaging $14 40 a hundredweight were at their lowest level since March 1956.

Crops also dropped 11 points because of seasonally lower prices for fruits and vegetables. Oats at 67 cents a bushel were the lowest since November 1955.

With the wholesale milk price increasing seasonally to an average of $4 80 per hundred pounds, and poultry ond egg prices relatively unchanged, the livestock and livestock products index increased four points.

BUYING AN APPLIANCE

To get good value when buying a new appliance, make a list of desired features before shopping, suggests Miss Helen E. Bell, Penn State extension home management specialist. First, list the worthwhile features of the present appliance. Then, add those desired in a new one. Compare prices and features of different brands, and decide which features are most important. Buy an appliance with useful features, not ones that are merely trimmings.

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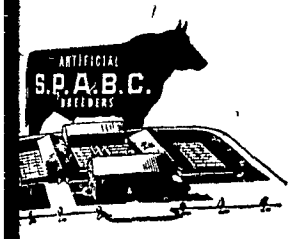

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SANDRA WEISS, Lebanon County club member, poses her Champion Holstein following judging Thursday noon. The black-and-white champ took three-year-old honors on the way to the breed title. —LFPHOTO

YOUTHFUL GLEN SPEELMAN, Adams Cou exhibitor Thursday, peers over the shoulder of hi Champion Holstein two-year-old. —LF

To Learn Japanese Skills During Show

TRENTON, N J — Poultry men harboring a secret itch for a wife who can serve up tea on a bit of rice matting, or swing a pair of chop-sticks, will be hustling their better halfs off to the Ladies Luncheon at the exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO) in Harrisburg, Pa.

The reason? Talks on Japaneese folkways by W D. Termohlen, former agricultlral attache to Japan, and demonstrations on Japaneese flower arrangement by his wife

The get-together for the ladies of northeastern poultrydom will be held in the Governor's Room of the Penn Harris Hotel, on Oct. 7, the second day of the three day exposition.

Termohlen, who spent more than four years in Japan, will describe the customs of the country, while Mrs. Termohlen will demonstrate her skills in flower arrangement Japanese Style.

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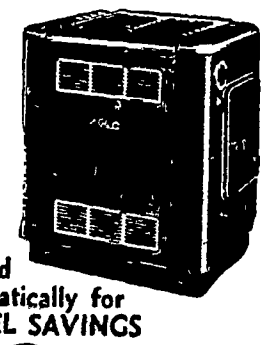

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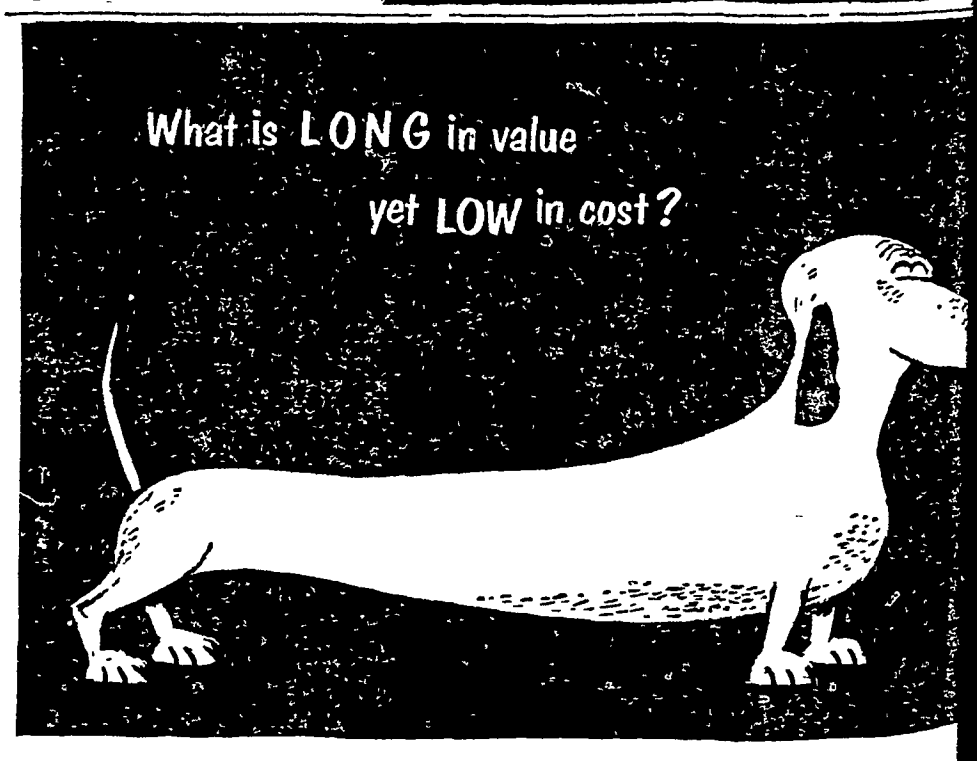

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Pennsylvania Power & Light Compa

unty Exhibitors Place Fancy Poultry Show

shey, Pa., August 27, An entry by B. E. Harrisburg architect poultry exhibitor for than 30 years, today Best Bantam of the award against a field re than 200 entries in Pennsylvania Poultry tion's Poultry Fanci how.

Golden Sebright Hen by Starr also won the Best Colored Female and the Best Female in the Show ribbons.

The show is a special feature added to this year's Poultry Festival during the 11th annual Dutch Days' celebration here. It is sponsored by the Federation in cooperation with the Hershey Estates. The show is designed for persons who want a year-round hobby.

Included in this year's show were birds of 30 different varieties with every basic color in their feathers.

Other ribbon winners were: **David J. Minick, 16, Bainbridge, Pa.,** whose Black Rose Comb Cockerel took both Best Colored Male and Best Male in the Show awards; George Shroeder, a sales representative from Honesdale, whose White Cochin Cock won Best Shaped Male, and **Guy S. Buch, a retired Lititz, Pa. paperhanging contractor,** whose Black Rose Comb Hen took the Best Shaped Female award.

The top 10 dollar cash award and Poultry Federation plaque went to the first display winner, Mrs. Anne E Freeburn, a state employee from Harrisburg, Pa., Mrs. Freeburn had the highest total score from winnings with her Non-bearded Mille Fleur.

A second prize of seven dollars and a Federation plaque went to **Guy Buch,** who exhibited a Rose Comb White.

Third place went to William H. Shott, an Route 1, Dauphin, Pa. industrial chemical salesman who showed Ruff Wyandottes.

Fourth prize went to Bruce Lentz, Route 3, Dillsburg, Pa., with White Call Ducks. They received five and three dollars, respectively, as well a s Poultry Federation plaques.

Judges for the exhibit were George Schroeder, vice President of the Poultry Federation, senior judge; Harry H. Kauffman, Penna. State University Poultry Extension Department ,and **Ray Baker, owner of a Manheim, Penna. millworking firm.**

Pullet Management Bulletin Issued by AFMA Reserchers

Chicago, Illinois, August 27, 1959—"18 Management Recommendations for Growing Pullets" have been issued by the Nutrition Council of American Feed Manufactures Association, according to an announcement by W. T. Diamond, AFMA Secretary-Treasurer.

Diamond, said, "These recommendations are the result of 24 months of arduous work by the Council and the splendid cooperation of the United States Department of Agriculture and the 48 Land-Grant Colleges and Experiment Stations."

AFMA is offering the recommendations in attractive leaflet form and selling them in quantities at 2½c. each.

Diamond stated, "In May, 1957, the Nutrition Council's Management Committee started their painstaking task of developing these recommendations. During the intervening two years they have conducted a voluminous correspondence of questionnaires and proposals.

They checked with industry specialists four times, and with the U. S Department of Agriculture and poultry department heads o f Land-Grant Colleges and Experiment Stations on two separate occasions"

The pattern of thorough checking and obtaining agreement has been followed in developing each of the ten sets of Uniform Management Recommendations issued by the AFMA Nutrition Council during the past 10 years.

Other sets of recommendations previously issued include those for:

Chick and Broilers
Laying Flocks
Breeding Turkeys
Growing Turkeys
Brooding Poults.
Raising Dairy Calves
Swine Sow and Litter
Growing Fattening Swine
Swine Breeding-Gestation

Each of these sets are published in leaflet form and are also available from AFMA in quantity at 2½c, each.

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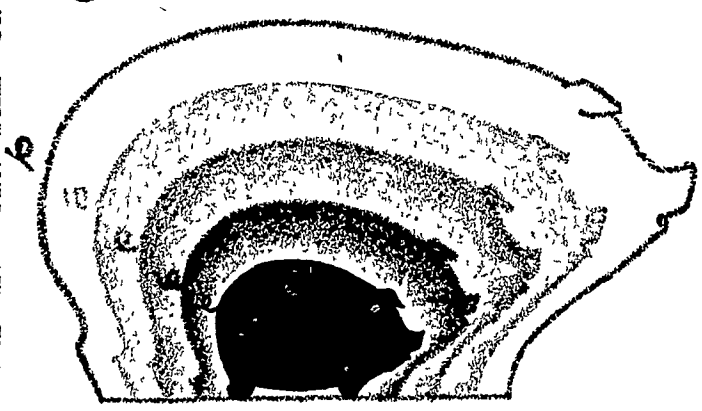

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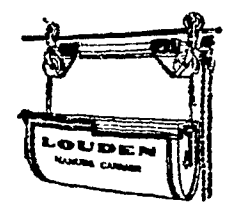

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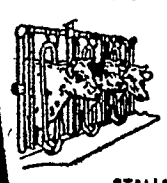

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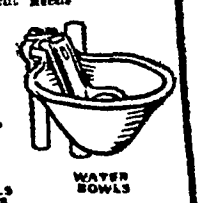

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(From page 4)

3, James Dombach, Manheim R2; 4, Bruce Boyd; 5, Mary A. Ruhl, Manheim R3.

Heavyweight — 1, Darvin Boyd; 2, Michael Arnold, Leb anon R2; 3. James Dombach, Manheim R2; 4, Edward Arnold; 5, Glenn Hess, Washing ton Boro R1.

Champion — Darvin Boyd

Reserve Champion — James Brubaker.

CROSSES

Lightweight — 1, Phillip Arnold; 2, Charles Weicksel, Christiana R1; 3, Allen Weicksel, Christiana R1; 4, Kenneth Kreider, Lebanon R1; 5 Joseph Weicksel, Christiana R1.

Mediumweight — 1. James Fredd, Christiana R1, 2 Edward Arnold; 3, Kenneth Kreider; 4, Joseph Weicksel; 5, Michael Arnold.

Heavyweight —1, Kenneth Kreider; 2, Gary Struphar [illegible] William Houser, Lampeter; 4, Jay Hess, Manheim R3

Champion — Phillip Arnold.

Reserve Champion — Chas Weicksel.

LANDRACE

Lightweight — 1, Linda Hersh, Paradise R1

Mediumweight — 1. Melvin Sauder, Manheim R4, 2, David Boyd; 3, Richard Hess, 1749 Old Philadelphia Pike, 4, David Hersh, Paradise R1.

Champion — Melvin Sauder.

Reserve Champion — Dav id Boyd

CHAMPIONSHIPS

Grand Champion: Wilbur Hosler (SpottedPolandChina)

Reserve Grand Champion: Darvin Boyd (Yorkshire)

Champion Pen of 10 Wm Maule (Berkshires,

Reserve Champion Pen of 10 Charles Bomgardner (Hampshires.)

Lancaster Farming
Classified Ads
Get Results

Homemakers At Camp

Associate Home Economist of the Lancaster County Extension Office reports the following county homemakers are attending the Homemakers' Camp at Camp Swatara, near Bethel, this month

They are: Mrs. Wilson Mohler, 2839 Marietta Ave., Lancaster; Mrs. Marion Hastings, Kirkwood; Mrs. Claire Anderson, Oxford R 2; Mrs. Anna M. Mowery, Oxford RD 1, and Mrs. Clarence Cooper, 301A W Main St., Leacock

Mrs Harry Harsh, 214 E Main, Bareville; Mrs. Clay Groff, Leola; Mrs. Harner Weaver, 299 W. Main. Leacock; Mrs. Isaac Koser, 403 E Clay St, Lancaster, and Mrs Elvin B Keener, Elizabethtown RD 2.

Mrs Milton Eberly, Elizabethtown R3; Mrs Richard Andrews, E-town R1; Mrs. John Gingrich, 1720 Ridge Ave, East Petersburg; Mrs. C Warren Leininger, Denver R2, and Mrs Abram G Zug, 148 Park Ave, Ephrata

Mrs Samuel Erb, 56 Ephrata Ave, Ephrata; Mrs. Titus Shenk, Denver; Mrs. Jacob B Hershey, 419 Ave, Lititz; Mrs Melvin Binkley, 630 Spruce, Denver, and Mrs Abram Herr, Kirkwood

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Broiler Placements Falling

Placements of broiler-type chicks in Penn. during the week ending August 29, at 714,000 were down 17 per cent from the previous week and 16 per cent below 845,000 placed during the corresponding week of 1958, according to the State Crop Reporting Service report of Sept. 2.

Out of state shipments of broiler-type chicks were 144,000, while inshipments totaled 51,000.

Indicated number of Pa. broilers for market in ten weeks is 738,000, 13 percent below last year. Total egg settings during the week were 1 1 million, 15 per cent below the previous week and 12 per cent below a year ago.

22 State Report

Placements of broiler-type in the 22 important states during the week ending August 29, at 28.3 million, were down three per cent from the previous week and two per cent below the same week of last year.

Number of broilers for market in about 10 weeks is estimated at 27.8 million, down three per cent from a year ago.

Total hatchings, Aug. 29—Sept. 19, are expected to be nine per cent below a year ago

Extension Field Day Set

County Agent Max M. Smith this week announced a pair of Field Days for the inspection of variety tests and mixtures with soybeans and corn and sorghum varieties, to be held on the farms of cooperating farmers Monday and Tuesday.

Smith reports that John Baylor, Penn State agronomist, will lead discussions, harvest plots and check yields during the programs.

The first Field Day will be at 7 p m, Monday on the farm of Joseph Graybill, Manheim RD 1. The second will be on the farm of Armor P. Frey, Conestoga RD 1, at 9.30 a m Tuesday.

All interested farmers are urged to attend and observe test results first-hand, Smith said, and take the opportunity to query Baylor on particular problems.

Mrs James Hastings, Mrs. John Musser, Manheim R1; Mrs. Sara Horner, Nine Points, and Mrs Alice M. Shaubach, 38 N. Decatur, Strasburg.

Rye sown by Labor Day can give grazing in la e fall and early spring. It can help shorten the period of winter feeding.

Poultry Federat Adds Feature To Dutch Days

The Pennsylvania Federation has added cial "do-it-yourself" to this year's Festiva in conjunction with t Annual Pennsylvania Days Celebration Au to 30 at Hershey, Pa

The new feature is your own" demonstra ea where visitors will to barbeque their own ens under the supervi poultry specialists T will be equipped with every back yard barb vice imaginable

Visitors will be sho to cook the poultry in vice they choose In a there will be the tra barbeque area wher year 15,000 halves of will be prepared for t ch Days crowd

Selection of Miss P vania Poultry Indust the Pennsylvania Pou oking Champion will light the show Cor ceremonies will be he urday, August 29

SEAMS TELL QUAL

Examine seams c before selecting a g advises Miss Thelma Penn State extension ing specialist Seams be stitched straigh pinked or overcast vent excessive ravel

NEW IDEA 2-row picker

Picks Cleanest • Husks Cleanest
Gets More Down Corn

★ Permanently shielded PTO shaft for greater safety; quick snap-on universal joint to tractor PTO.
★ 50% fewer grease points; conveniently located bank of grease fittings for upper husking roll bearings.
★ Easy-to-reach snapping roll adjustment to permit most efficient snapping under all stalk conditions.
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★ Sturdy box type frame keeps working parts in efficient alignment, assures years of dependable service.

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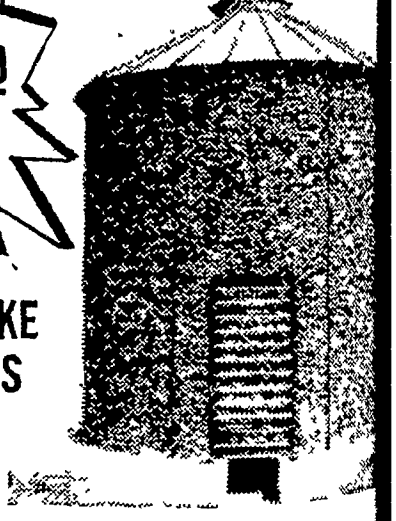
Over 1200 bu. capacity—means 1st year storage at less than 25¢ per bu.



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Stands up best—lasts longer
Wire mesh panels are 5-gauge wire — thick as a ¼" bolt! No bulge or sag Sturdy gauge galvanized roof is securely ancho to 9 steel roof rafters and side panels. C blow off!

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(ALL MASH)

OR

...orin Egg Producer
(MASH - GRAIN)

...lgemuth Bros., Inc.
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Cloudy, Humid Weather Remains on Area Scene

HARRISBURG — Some apples are being picked in all major producing areas of the Commonwealth, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said Tuesday in a summary of crop and weather conditions for the week ended August 31.

The apple crop is described as "clean, good sized, fairly well colored and of good quality" by the State Dept. of Agriculture agency.

Bartlett pear harvest is progressing rapidly. Plums are being picked and grapes are maturing rapidly.

Some Pennsylvania grapes are now on the market, but general harvest in Erie County, the most important area, is expected to begin about Sept. 20.

Principal field activities during the week were cutting corn for ensilage, plowing for fall seeded grains and grasses, hay making, combining clover seed, cutting tobacco and havesting fruit and vegetables.

Good local supplies of most vegetables continue available, although sweet corn has passed its peak.

Some farmers are husking early corn in southern counties Small grain harvest is virtually completed throughout the state Buckwheat and soybeans are growing well.

There is some concern about tobacco shed-burn due to poor curing weather for the cigar leaf in Lancaster County.

About half the acreage has been cut with the crop consisting mostly of large leaves which have good weight.

Pastures have been helped by recent rains and in some areas are normal for this time of year. Some early grass seedings did not germinate due to dry weather and are being reseeded.

We get the jump on weather

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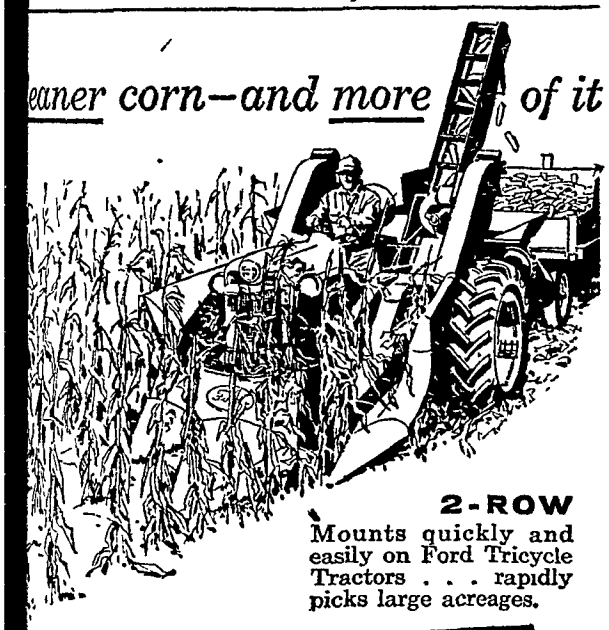

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Mounts quickly and easily on Ford Tricycle Tractors . . . rapidly picks large acreages.

...pick with a FORD MOUNTED
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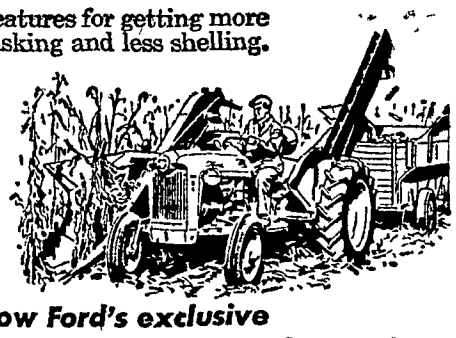
...aded with features for getting more ..., cleaner husking and less shelling.



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INDEPENDENT

COMMONWEALTH TELEPHONE COMPANY

● Dairy Show

(From page 1)

Ankrum, Quarryville RD 2.

Two yr.-old — 1, Linda McClure (GC); 2, Wm. Ferguson, Kirkwood.

Three-yr.-old — 1, William Ferguson.

County groups — Lancaster, Montgomery, York, Cumberland and Bucks.

Lancaster Master Fitters— Ankrum, H. Robert Mumma, and Wm. Ferguson.

Lancaster Master Showmen — Mumma, Ankrum, Ross Ferguson, Kirkwood RD 1, and Wm. Ferguson.

Ayshire

Breed Champion — Ralph E Harnish III, Christiana R. D. 1, Sr. yrlg.

Reserve champion — Marilyn R. Harnish, Quarryville RD 2, three year-old.

Jr. calf — 1, Glenn Seidel, Berks.

Sr. Calf — 1, Ronald H. Horn, York; 3, Florence Mae Flory, Manheim RD 3.

Jr. Yrlg. — 1, Geo. Seidel, Berks.

Sr. Yrlg. — 1, R. E. Harnsh, (GC); 2, James C. Brubaker, Lititz RD 1, 3, Gerald Kreider, Quarryville RD 1.

Two-year-old — Clarence Minnich, Lehigh.

Three year-old — 1, Marilyn R. Harnish (RC).

County Groups — Lancaster, Berks, Dauphin, Lehigh and Chester

Lancaster Master Fitters— Florence Mae Flory, R. E. Harnish

Lancaster Master Showmen—Florence Mae Flory, R E. Harnish, Marilyn Harnish.

Jersey

Breed Champion — Merle Eugene Miller, Jr. Cumberland, three-year-old.

Reserve champ on— Merle D. Miller, Cumberland, Jr. yrlg.

Jr. calf — 1, Randy Grove, Franklin.

Sr. calf — 1, Dorothy M. Gerberich, Lebanon.

Jr. Yrlg. — M. D. Miller (RC).

Sr. Yrlg. — 1, Harold Lenker, Dauphin

Two-year-old — 1, Daniel Tice, Dauphin.

Three-yr.-old — 1, M. E Miller (GC).

County Group — Cumberland, Dauphin, Chester, Lebanon, and Lancaster.

Lancaster County Master Fitters — Phyllis Landis, of Lancaster. M. Lucille Kreider.

Milking Shorthorn

Breed Champion — Earl Miller, Berks, Jr. yrlg.

Reserve champion — Donald McCleary, York, Sr. calf.

Jr. Calf — 1, Sylvia McCleary, York.

Sr. Calf — Donald McCleary (RC).

Jr. Yrlg. — 1, James R. Landis, Berks; 2, Earl Miller, (GC).

Sr Yrlg. — 1, Robert R. Landis, Berks.

Brown Swiss

Breed Champion — Jean Gladfelter, York, Sr. yrlg.

Reserve Champion — Jean Gladfelter, York, Sr. yrlg

Reserve champion— Shirley Mummert, York, Junior calf.

County group — York county.

USDA Scientist Says

Turkey Parasites Live Years In Soil

Eggs of some turkey and chicken parasites may live 2 to 4½ years after being deposited on soil and left exposed to outside weather, a U. S. Department of Agriculture parasitologist reported today.

These findings by Marion M. Farr of USDA's Agricultural Research Service indicate that a 3-month or even 12-month rotation of poultry yards is inadequate for the safety of young chicks and poults at Beltsville, Md., where she carried out her experiments.

Miss Farr's findings generally should apply to all similar climatic areas of the United States.

The scientist, reporting her research at the annual meeting of the American Society of Parasitologists, in session at University Park, Pa., said infected poultry pass the parasitic eggs in their droppings.

Other birds, as they pick for feed on the ground, may ingest the microscopic organisms.

Parasites damage the host by direct attack on tissue, and by eliminating toxic substances within the host. If present in large numbers, they can cause great loss.

In two series of tests at the Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, she said, droppings collected from infected chickens and turkeys were distributed on soil in small outdoor plots.

Samples of this material were collected from time to time and added to the feed of isolated turkey poults.

Fourteen to 30 days after ingesting the parasite eggs, the poults were killed and examined for evidence of blackhead and the nematodes.

Miss Farr found that the cecal worm, Heterakis gallinae, remained infective up to 230 weeks.

Eggs of the round worms, Ascaridia dissimilis and/or A. galli, were infective up to 161 weeks.

Thread worm eggs - Capillaria obsignat infected the poults up to 102 weeks after deposit on soil.

Eggs of the gape worm, Syngamus trachea, were infective up to 31 weeks.

Histomonas melea the causative agent of head disease, was infec late as the 151st week it is known that the tected blackhead or dies within a few hou side the avian host, Farr concludes the or is incorporated with cecal worm eggs

PSU Poultrymen Slated For International Meet

University Park — Two Pennsylvania State University researchers will be among 30 Americans speaking at an international conference on animal behavior at Cambridge University, England, September 4 to 15.

The Penn State scientists are Dr. E. B. Hale and Dr. Martin W. Schein. The event is the International Ethological Conference, held every other year and attended by 100 leading scientists in animal behavior. The Penn Staters will fly from New York to London on Sept. 3.

Drs. Hale and Schein have pioneered studies of effects of behavioral defects affecting fertility in turkeys.

A motion picture featuring their experiments, previously shown nationally at meetings of biologists and psychologists, will be shown at the Cambridge conference. The film is entitled "Stimuli Releasing Sexual Behavior in Domestic Turkeys."

The two scientists have been awarded grants by the National Science Foundation to cover travel costs, including post-conference tours.

Following the conference both men will visit research centers investigating the behavior of domestic animals.

Dr. Hale will go to Edinburgh, Scotland, returning to the United States Sept. 17, while Dr. Schein will spend several weeks in Russia, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, France, and England.

In Soviet Russia Dr. Schein will visit physiology laboratories and science academies in Leningrad, Moscow, Kharkov, Poltava, Kiev, and Odessa.

A leading researcher at each technical center will discuss Soviet studies with the Penn State professor.

"We believe Dr. Schein's visit to Russia will be unique among scientists in the field of animal behavior," says Dr. A J.G. Maw, Chairman of the Department of Poultry Husbandry.

From Russia Dr. Schein will travel to Switzerland for discussion with scientists in Zurich, Bern, Zernez, and Basel. Then he will visit Germany for tours of facilities in Seewiesen, Munich, Frankfort, Suttgart, and Gottingen.

French scientists will show the Penn Stater their work in La Fleche, Paris, and Vincennes. Holland will be his next country for lectures and seminars in Amsterdam, Groningen, and Leiden.

Dr. Schein will then return to Great Britain for visits to research centers in Edinburg, Oxford, Huntingdon, and Compton.

Poultry Inspection Amendments Given

Amendments to regulations governing inspection of poultry under the Poultry Products Inspection Act were announced recently by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

This Act requires Federal inspection of slaughtered poultry and poultry products shipped across State lines.

The amendments incorporate definitions of poultry class names which are required on labels of inspected poultry. Alternative labeling terminology also is specified.

The amendments exclude from the definition of poultry products subject to the inspection act certain products which contain some poultry meat, provided that this meat is from inspected poultry.

Examples of such products are bouillon cubes, sauces, flavorings, and soup bases and soups containing less than two per cent poulty meat.

Copies of the amendments will be available from the Poultry Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D C, within a few days after publication in the Federal Register, scheduled for Aug. 22.

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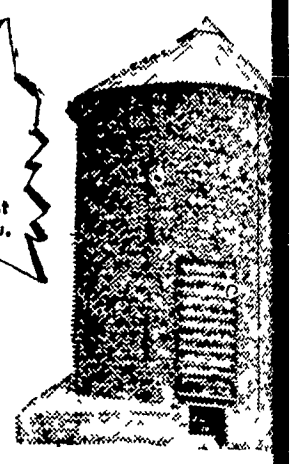

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Speedy roof rafters guarantee easy, proper placement of roof panels the first time. Rafters add great strength to the roof. Panels need only to be bolted together in three places. It's another big time-saving feature you get only in Speedy Bar-Lok corn cribs.

Stands up best—lasts longer. Wire mesh panels are 1-gauge wire — thick as a ¼" bolt! No bulge or sag. Sturdy 26 galvanized roof is secure chored to 9 steel roof rafte side panels. Can't blow o

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1959 SPECIAL CATTLE SALES

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ABINGDON, VIRGINIA
TELEPHONE MArket 8-3551
SALE EVERY THURSDAY — ALL CLASSES OF LIVESTOCK

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd
FIRST FEEDER STEER SALE — 1343 NATIVE STEERS — 500 - 1000 POUNDS.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6th
SECOND FEEDER STEER SALE — 2336 NATIVE STEERS — 500 - 100 POUNDS.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13th
STATE FEEDER CALF SALE — 1562 NATIVE STEER AND HEIFER CALVES.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20th
TRI - STATE FEEDER CALF SALE — 1764 NATIVE STEER AND HEIFER CALVES.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27th
THIRD FEEDER STEER SALE — 1944 NATIVE STEERS — 500 - 1000 LBS.

Above Sales Start Promptly at 1:00 P. M.

Tazewell Livestock Market
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TELEPHONE YUkon 2-9921
SALE EVERY MONDAY — ALL CLASSES OF LIVESTOCK

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7th
1:00 P. M. — FEEDER STEER SALE — 600 NATIVE STEERS — 500 - 1000 POUNDS.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14th
12:30 P. M. — STATE FEEDER CALF SALE — 600 NATIVE STEER AND HEIFER CALVES.

All cattle in the sales at both markets will be officially graded by Virginia Division of Markets and will be weighed in on the day preceding the sale date. Check with your County Agent, the Sales Committee or the Markets for further information.

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FOR SALE: Very cute puppies, cheap Mother a pure Fox Terrier. See Ernest Eshleman near Leaman Place.

FOR SALE· 500 Hy-Line pullets. Ready to lay, vaccinated. Also, 500 Greider Starcross. Amos G. Esh, 2 mi. south of Intercourse, Gordonville, R1, Box 91, Pa

FOR SALE: One Harvey corn sheller and electric motor. McDeering four-section spring harrow Both good condition. EM 7-4329.

FOR SALE. Lawn sweeper Sweeps 30 inches wide Never used Will sacrifice Equipped with Briggs & Stratton engine with recoil starter. Call at 67 N. Chestnut Street Marietta.

FOR SALE: Tetra Petkus rye, cleaned. $2 00 per bu 5 tons timothy hay Elmer Spayd, Lititz R1, 1 mile east of Brunnerville.

FOR SALE English Shepherd pups, 5 weeks old. If anyone will order, we shall hold till 8 weeks old John S Glick, R3, Quarryville (near Georgetown)

Hy-Line pullets ready to lay, also younger ages A complete vaccination program The se pullets are of the best for feed conversion, and plenty of large white eggs Call or write Representative, John M Clymer, Quarryville, Pa R2 Phone STerling 6-3525

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Help Wanted

WANTED· Full time salesman to sell barn cleaners, silo unloaders, and feed handling equipment in Lancaster County and Northern Maryland Write Agriculture Enterprises, P O. Box 5, Mt Holly Springs, Pa.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Assembly of May 24, 1945, P L 967, and its Amendments and Supplements, of intention to file in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and in the Office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, on September 9, 1959, a Certificate for the conduct of a business in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of

OLYMPIC POOL ROOM

with its principal place of business at 145 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

The names and addresses of the persons owning or interested in said business are Robert R Long, 339 Lancaster Avenue, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and Bernard S Gilbert, 68 S Charlotte Street, Manheim, Pennsylvania

Arnold, Bricker, Beyer and Barnes, Attorneys

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FAIRFIELD, PA (Between Frederick, Md and Gettysburg, Pa)
SELLING 130 LOTS - 180 HEAD

120 under 6 years old 80 Cows, 50 with calf at side and bred back, 12 Bred Heifers, 25 Yerling open Heifers 4 Herd Sires and 11 Yerling Bulls

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Lunch will be available at the farm

Herd Dwarf Free Accredited T B & Bangs Cattle will be tested within 30 days of sale for T B Bangs & Leptospirosis Complete catalogue will be published in the August 15th issue, American Hereford Journal Catalogues will be mailed upon request only.

Auctioneers Col A W Hamilton, Lewisburg, W Va
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24	1 20	2 88
25	1 25	3 00

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PLAN USE FOR LEFTOVERS

Plan the order of menus during the week so leftovers can be used as planned-overs, suggests Miss Louise W. Hamilton, Penn State extension nutrition specialist Try to use leftover roasts in stews, meat loaves, sandwiches, soups, and casseroles. Use leftover vegetables in soups, stews, vegetable combinations, and salads.

According to popular notion, moss is a sign of sour or acid soil Actually, moss is found where competing plants are sparse, regardless of soil acidity.

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Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
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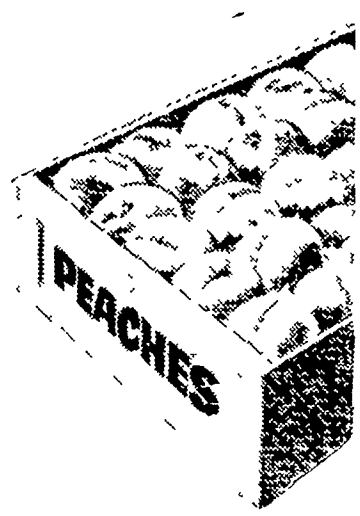

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Midway between Bird-in-Hand & Intercourse, Rt. 340

At NEPPCO

Top Laying Strains To Show

Harrisburg — Poultrymen from 14 states will get a first-hand view of the famous strains of poultry that are making egg laying test history at the coming expasition at the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO), here next month.

Paul Turek, Chairman of the exposition's Random Sample Laying Test Display, announced today that breeders and hatcherymen will exhibit representative birds from the identical breeding combinations that finished in the top quartile of their particular test.

So poultrymen will know more about the birds on display, each exhibit will have a data sheet, bearing the record of each strain. These figures will show how the birds compared with others in the same official test on such things as egg size and interior quality, the amount of feed needed to produce a dozen eggs, and their overall health record.

Over 5,000 poultry raisers throughout the Northeast are expected to visit the exposition scheduled for Harrisburg's Farm Show Building, Oct. 6-7-8. The three-day program will include selection of a NEPPCO FFA Star Poultry Farmer for the Northeast, a special market egg show, and the crowning of the "Poultry Princess of the Northest" In addition, there will be a full round of speeches to bring poultrymen abreast of the most recent developments in their industry.

Nation's Meat Output Up

Production of red meat in Pennsylvania during July totaled 68.4 million lbs. (dressed wgt), down two per cent from June.

Pork was down seven percent, causing all of the decline.

Beef was unchanged, while veal was up three per cent and lamb and mutton were up eight per cent, according to the Pa. Crop Reporting Service.

Compared with July a year ago, total red meat production was up 3 4 per cent, with pork up 12 per cent, lamb and mutton up two per cent, beef unchanged, and veal down 11 per cent

Total red meat production in the state for the first seven months of 1959 was nearly one per cent above the same period of 1958.

Pork was up seven per cent and offset declines of two per cent in lamb and mutton.

U. S. Output Up

Production of red meat in commercial slaughter plants for the country, totaled 2,149 million lbs. in July, seven per cent above July 1958.

This was four per cent above the June output of 2, 071 lb.

Production of red meat for the first seven months totaled 14,712 lbs. six per cent above the same period of '58.

Beef output was 7,554 million lbs., up one per cent from last year. Veal — 526 million, down 19 per cent.

Top Holstein Records Set

Brattleboro, Vt.—The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has announced the competion of outstanding official production records by registered Holstein cows owned by—

Harold K. Book, Ronks:

Roaring Maples Tinq Bonny 3408725 produced 15,-542 lbs. milk and 574 lbs. butterfat in 324 days on twice daily milking as a 6-year-old.

J. C. & Pay Garber, Lancaster:

Top A Deen Admiral Dinah 3788337 produced 16,-191 lbs. milk and 637 lbs. butterfat in 365 days on twice daily milking as a 4-year-old.

Robt. H. Kauffman, Manheim:

Merrynook Abbekerk Nellie 4568733 produced 14,-983 lbs. milk and 556 lbs. butterbat in 365 days on twice daily milking as a 6 year-old.

John E. Kreider, Lancaster:

Trout Spring Tony Judy Beets 4018668 produced 12,936 lbs. milk and 552 lbs. butterfat in 347 days on twice daily mil a 3-year-old.

Penna. State U working in close coo with the national organization, supervi weighing and testing duction as a part of t Improvement Registr gram.

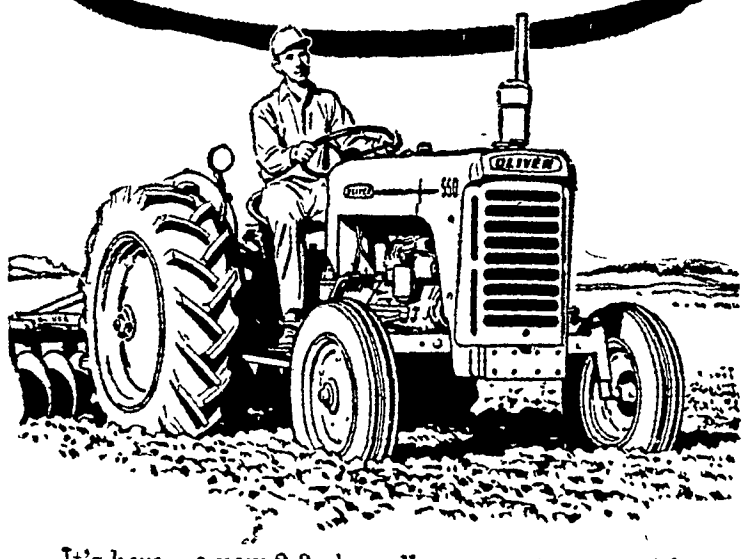
This official testin gram, commonly refe as HIR, provides co lactation and lifetim duction records on cow in participating ed Holstein herds

Lancaster Farming a ing brings results

All-Job, All-Farm

OLIVER 550

Brisk New Utility Power



It's here—a new 2-3 plow all-purpose tractor with greater flexibility than ever.

Sharp new styling, bright new colors of meadow green and clover white, new starting safety switch, new twin-dial instruments. All are yours in the new Oliver 550.

But that's just a start. You get the most modern utility-tractor features of all. Your new 550 feels its own way, goes from position to draft control *automatically*. Your choice of a gasoline or diesel engine, Powerjuster wheels, power steering, Independently Controlled PTO.

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4 -7 lbs. per 100 head per day on breeder flocks.
(Increase amount fed under stress conditions such as hot day extremely cold days, or during respiratory difficulties. Decreas to regular level when stress is removed).

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